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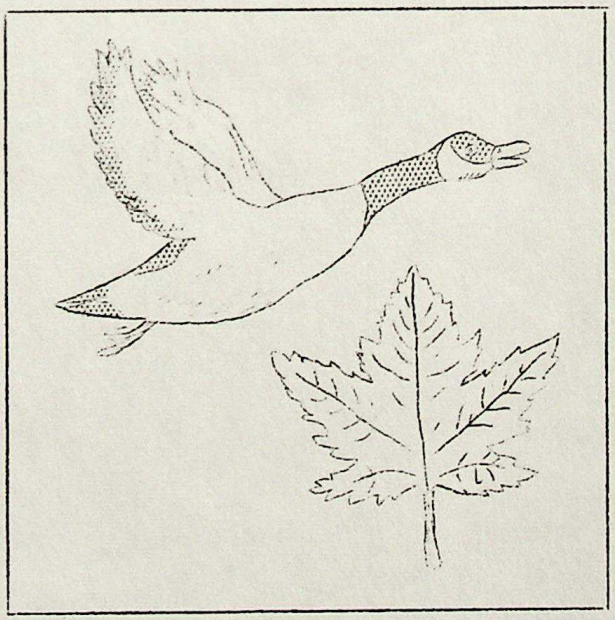
Dedication

This issue is respectfully

dedicated to our Principal

MR. FISK



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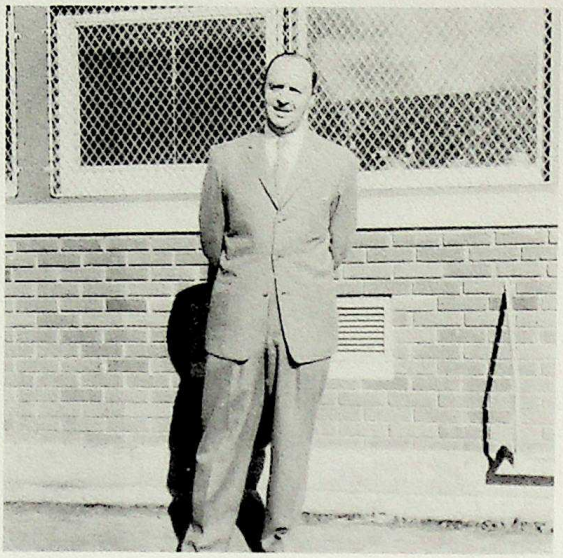

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"Here Is The Proof"

You cannot know how tempted I am to use a French or Latin title but I dismiss it as affectation. After all, we can be very direct in our own tongue when we wish - and I do so wish!

Just as this yearbook is the proof of planning and scheming and thought and utter hard physical work, so you, at this moment, are the proof of years of hope and concern, of budgetting of time and money, of planning and plain drudgery.

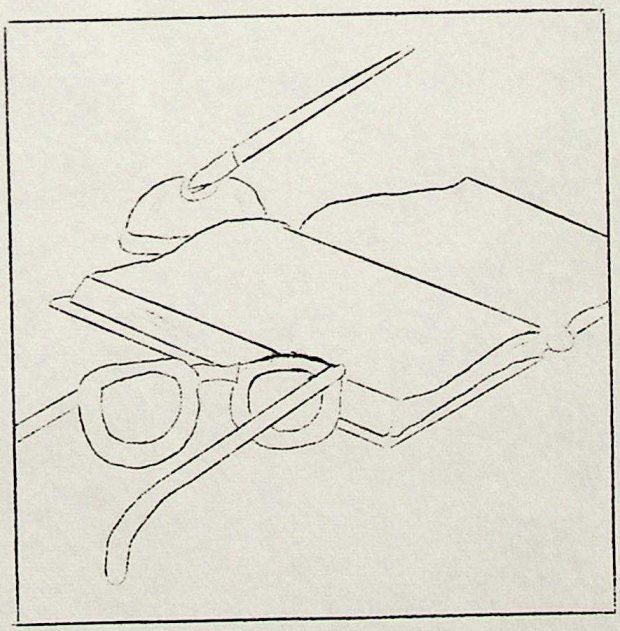
Even as this yearbook may be "a thing of beauty" and "a joy forever," so your life may be pleasing to the circle of your acquaintances and an adornment to society - or it may be something quite different.

You are each the living proof of the kind of training society has provided for you and of what you have done with that training. Of course the school wants you to be a good advertisement of the product of the school system, but, honestly, we are more concerned with you as an individual and with your future success. We have planned and worked so that the proof might be good.

Though many of you will return to this school no more, every member of the staff remains vitally interested in you as an individual; we will follow your career with keen concern and stand ready to assist you at any time. May your life, like this yearbook, continue to be proof of work well done.

R.R.Fisk - Principal

Faculty



Three years have come and gone since we have started down the same path of life together. They have been years of varied activity, both in the field of studies and in the field of pleasures. We have learned together, laughed together and have shared the same disappointments. Now we have come to a turn in the path and you must go to broader and wider fields. What is to come we know not but every person must always remember that: "Life is not a cup to be drained but a measure to be filled."

How can you achieve, this "measure" successfully? You must raise the standard by which you judge yourselves - and by which you are willing to be judged. You must develop your knowledge with energy and skill so as to reach these standards that you have set.

You must prove your dependability. In this day when many people accuse you of being laggard and irresponsible you must prove to the world that you are ready and willing to accept responsibility without fear of making mistakes.

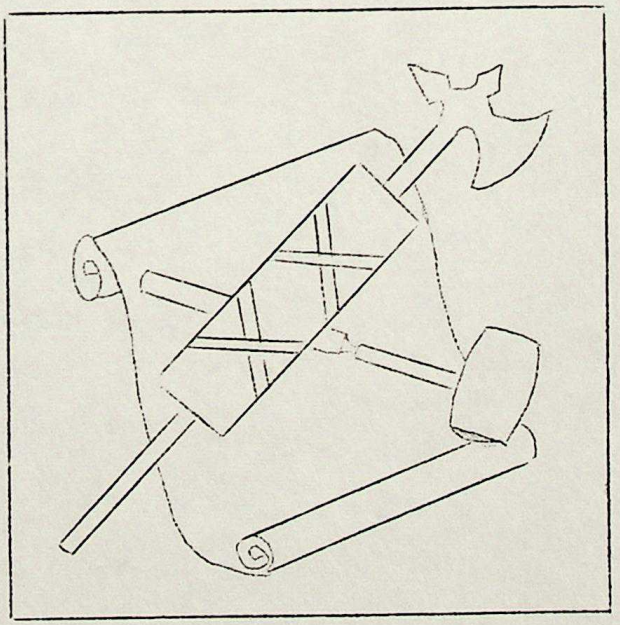
You can no longer depend on your parents and your teachers to do all your thihking for you but you must have faith in yourselves and with courage tackle any of the tasks with which you are confronted.

In the last analysis it is up to all of you to always be smiling - to want ever to be young, fresh and vigorous.

We will miss you, Class of 58. We will often hear your laughter in the halls reverberating in our hearts and we will remember you.

Mrs. M. Lobay

Administration



President's Message

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To our graduates, 1958 marks the close of their Junior High School days. To students of the two other grades, it has indicated only some of the happy times that have been theirs at King Edward Park. I hope it has been a year of progress and accomplishment in every school activity for all of you.

The Students' Union has done a considerable job. Your representatives have given liberally of their time and energy in order to support student interests. Inter-school sports, competitions, social functions and concerts have all contributed to strengthen our school spirit. I believe that the purpose of the Students' Union has been achieved. It has been a great honor and privilege to have served as President of your Students' Union.

The council would like to thank the staff for their co-operation throughout the year. We hope that we have been successful in carrying on the ideals and traditions of our school.

It is my sincere wish that 1958 will remain a highlight in your Junior High School memories.

Vicky Stefureak - President.

YEARBOOK STAFF

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Editor's Message

I would like to thank Mrs. Burnett, our Staff Advisor, and the rest of the Yearbook Staff for the work they have put into this our 1958 Yearbook - the KEPette.

We feel that it has been a success in all ways, and hope that future Yearbook staffs will have the same wonderful cooperation that we received from the students and teachers.

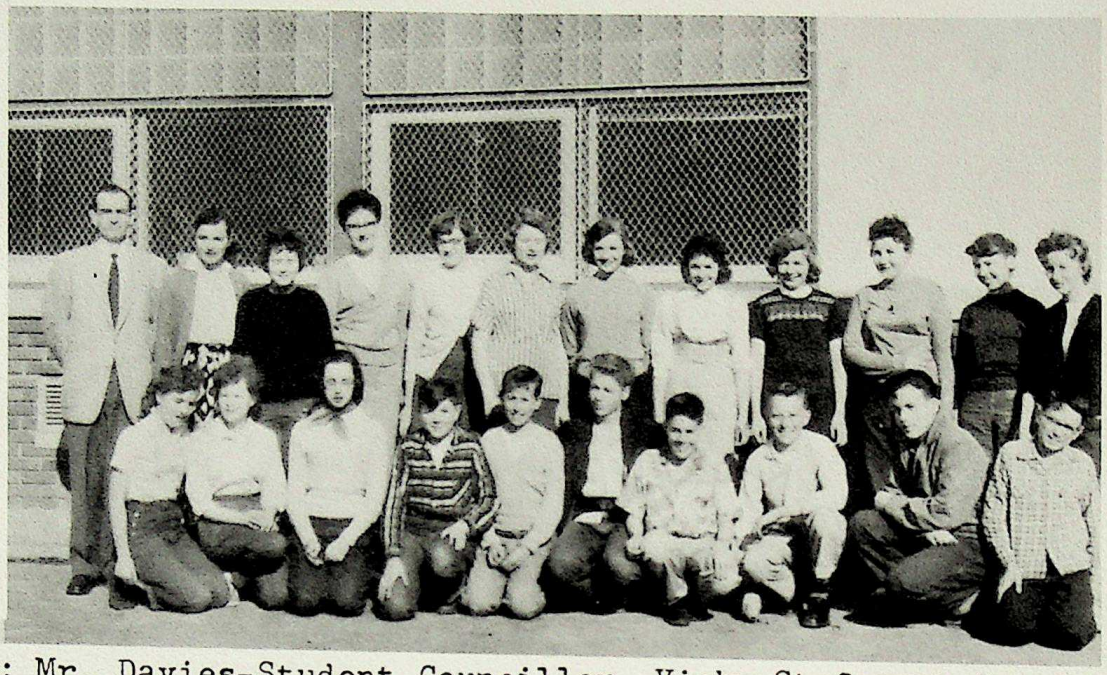
To all of you who have been my friends and associates during my stay at K.E.P. I wish the best of luck in all your future endeavours.

I consider it an honor to have been entrusted with the editorship of the 1958 Yearbook.

Cathie Wright

The Year Book's a great invention
The school gets all the fame
The printer gets all the money
And the editor gets all the blame.

STUDENT'S COUNCIL



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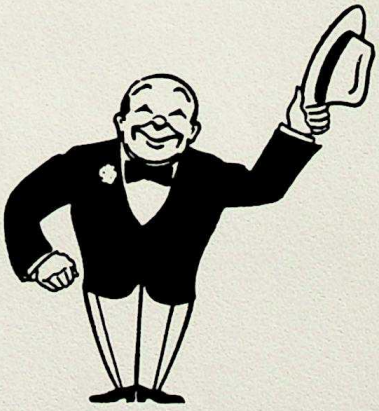

Our *Principal*

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The 1957-58 Awards Program

The Awards Program was held on May 30th. We had three guest speakers: The Reverend Mr. David E. Jones, spoke on Scholarship awards and presented these awards; Mrs. E. Beaudry, presented the citizenship awards after a short talk on this subject; Mr. Frank Anderson, gave a very interesting talk on Sportsmanship as well as telling us a bit about himself. He concluded his talk by saying, "The seeds of Failure and the seeds of success are within all of us."

ACADEMIC: Gold Medals -

Gr.VII. Eugene Kozak & Joy Martin. Runners Up: Earl Nind, Ken Johnson Lynn VanDeelan, Diana Krull.

Gr. VIII. Mark Paetkau & Rosalie Leng. Runners Up: Robin Carson, Gary Lobay, Rita Adamic, Nedine Toth.

Gr. IX. Don Albert & Lucy Hominuke. Runners Up: Hans Eykelenboom, Jack Elliott, Judy Kales, Joyce Bredo.

ATHLETIC: Silver Medals -

Gr. VII. George Bassek & Lindsay Anderson. Runners Up: John Statler, Don Cole, Sharon McPhail, Janet Goodman

Gr. VIII. Ernst Brenner & Kim Barber. Runners Up: Gary Lobay, Doug. Huber, John Soucek, Joyce Watts, Judy-Lynne Brownie.

Gr. IX. Tom Moore & Geraldine VanDyke. Runners Up: Don Albert, Dale Dennis, Shirley Hennig, Joyce Holowaychuk.

CITIZENSHIP: Bronze Medals -

Gr. VII. Terry Hartwig & Judy McGown. Runners Up: James Brennan, David Harris, Vicky Malnychuk.

Gr. VIII. Leslie Falk & Sylvia Low. Runners Up: Don Roberts, Barry Keith, Sandra Cheyne, Melody Rusnell.

Gr. IX. Shirley Etter & Cathy Wright. Runners Up: Donna Cooper and Catherine Carre.

All runners up received K.E.P. school crests.

Congratulations

Valedictory

Mr. Fisk, honored guests, worthy teachers and fellow students.

Today is a day for joy and celebration, and a time for sincere thought about the future. It has been called Graduation, but really today is only a Commencement, the starting point of a new phase in our education.

Until now, we have been almost completely dependent upon the guidance of our parents and teachers. In the future we must learn to depend more upon our own sense of judgment and responsibility.

Throughout the coming years of formal education and later in training for the careers we choose, we shall be grateful to those who have through the years guided and assisted us, and set before us, through their examples, a high standard of values.

The years we have spent here in K.E.P. have been good years for all of us. The teaching staff, the fine community, and the comradeship of wonderful classmates have made these years long to be remembered.

We of the Graduating Class shall be leaving this school, but we shall be taking with us much of what we have acquired: knowledge, friendship and memories. We hope that we will be leaving behind us something that will enrich the school.

For those students who remain, we trust that they will maintain the K.E.P. spirit and strive for the ideals for which K.E.P. stands. Thank you.

Carol Wickens

Class 9A. Mr. Marles

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Class 9A's Future

Writer - Kathleen Garriott, famous writer, has just announced that her latest book will be coming out sometime soon this year.

Skirt Designer - Patricia Burden is going to take a job as a skirt designer. (Plaid ones especially).

Flirt - Mary Bickerstaff has just won a contest for being the biggest flirt of "58."

Gum - Leone Fead is considering a job selling gum as she's so well acquainted with gum (has been chewing it all this year).

Brain - Joyce Bredo has just announced that her brain is going on strike as it has been working too hard lately.

Reporter - Lois Dickson, the best reporter ever, has decided to stay with us rather than take the job the Journal paper offered her.

Editor - Shirley Etter is still trying to persuade the Journal that she is a better editor than the one they've got already.

Hairdresser - Pat Channell, having experimented enough on her own hair, has decided to take up hairdressing professionally.

Lonely Hearts Club - Donna Cooper, representative of the lonely hearts club, has been busy trying to patch up many broken hearts all year.

Athlete - Catherine Carre has done it again by winning every girl's event in the British Empire Games in Melbourne.

Fashion Setter - Betty Gardner first with the fashions is still way ahead in the fashion world. Her latest fashion is feathered stockings.

Acrobatic - Laurel Duggan has decided to give up tumbling for awhile and start doing a little male hunting.

Scientist - Carole Bernard, the great woman scientist, has just failed an another experiment by blowing up the science laboratory.

Model - Anita Bell has just gone to Paris to model some of her most famous fashions.

Ballet - Lynn Brandon has just signed a ten-year contract with the Saddler Wells Ballet Co.

Hairstylist - Cheryl Barber is so used to styling her own hair that she thinks she will start styling other people's hair.

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Bridgebuilder - Bruce Bruyer has confessed that the reason he builds his bridges so close to the ground is that great heights make him feel smaller.

Sports - Donald Albert is way up on top in the sports field although he's only 5 feet tall.

Fighter - Roy Ertman, it seems, has just won the middle weight championship title by knocking out Carman Brussillo.

Wrestler - Sammy Fox, sly as ever, is convinced that the only job for him is to be a wrestler. Then , when the time comes, he can defend himself.

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Businessman - John Aitkin, man of the business world, has come to the conclusion that he can't do much more business unless he learns some more algebra.

Genius - Lorne Brotherston is hard at work on another science math. question. It took him only 1 min. (Maybe another Einstein).

Paperman - John Cronk thinks his best bet for a job is to stick to his paper route. It isn't too good a job but it pays.

Salesman - Harold Jackson tells us that his plans for the future include selling pens. He figures if he sells them then he won't borrow them.

Comedian - John Coambs, although rather small, feels he will be pretty big after his appearance on the Ed Sullivan show.

Tumbler - Garry Burch has given up his tumbling act because of a very embarrassing incident. He lost his head of black wavy hair while doing a somersault.

Scientist - Jack Elliott hopes to be a scientist. He says he's going to find out the reason why people like himself grow so tall.

Ditchdigger - Warren Draper has finally graduated into becoming a ditchdigger. It took him only 15 years to achieve this position.

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Statesman - Ron Capham, the famous statesman, is still insisting that the U.S. beats Canada in all fields by far.

Mathematition - Donald Cox is not sure what he would like to be just yet. He's still looking. (Probably a mathematition).

Photographer - Bob Eykelenboom has passed his final exam in photography and is now qualified to take pictures.

Class 9B

Mrs. Lobay

Imagine yourself in 1985. Most of you will be between the ages of 40 and 45. Now try to remember the good old days back in 1958. Dearie Do You Remember When:

Dianne Gould had big ears and used to cover them with her hair. Now she is in style. She covers her ears with extra large earrings.

Maureen McGown used to have a lot of freckles. Nowadays she owns a Freckle Remover Shop. After performing so many experiments with her own freckles, she now has developed a special freckle remover.

Deverle Kadatz used to chew gum every Home Ec. day, and she chewed it in time with the sewing machine.

Deanna Gruber's blouse and sweater fad was carried out in 1958.

Marjorie Holts used to wear a different sweater and neck scarf every day of the week.

Margaret McFadyen used to be the pipsqueak of IX B. She now stands at the great height of 5 feet.

Valerie McDonald was a good runner. Even though her old age is creeping up she still won in the Olympics for women 40 years and older.

Charlene McNabb used to be good in baseball.

She has made her
to pitching for the womens team

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Milobar Mary Ann had a skirt for every day of the week. She saved these skirts for her children. But they are old and out of date now so her daughter won't wear them. By the way her family consists of 11 boys and 1 girl.

Barbara Hartwig used to be in sewing at Home Ec. It always seemed that polka dot material was her favourite for sewing.

Ruth Hay's plaids and checks were the fad for winter dressing

Marilynne Mack used to have red hair. Well due to old age it is going grey, but Marilynne trying to look young, put a red rinse in her hair and now her hair is a bright orange.

Shirley Hennig used to wear a pony tail. Well she never did cut her hair. Now she wears it in braids wrapped around her head. That is the hair style for 1985.

Elizabeth Check's voice could barely be heard above a whisper but remember this was back in 1958.

Judy Kales used to be the brain of IXB. Well about now she is telling her grandchildren how to become a brain.

Joyce Holowaychuk used to wear her hair exactly like Elvis's. I wonder what she'll do now that Elvis is going bald.

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Eileen MacPherson used to turn a bright red when she was embarrassed. Well now because of old age and her blood is changing she turns a pale purple.

Dennis McDonald used to have a head full of hair. His excuse for being bald nowadays is that he gave a lock of his hair to every girl he met.

Dennis Harland used to live in Tokyo. Now, he, his wife and family live in Moscow.

Daniel Peden wrote extra good essays for literature. He has gone a step further in his writing career. He now writes short stories for the moon people. The moon receives his stories by means of a Radiotelemegaphone set.

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Henry Kozak used to be good at drawing science diagrams. In order to draw a good science diagram nowadays all he has to draw is an automatic button.

Gerhard Heise used to have two false teeth at the front. Well right now they are the only two he's got, because he has had all the rest pulled and hasn't got his false teeth yet.

Earl McMorran couldn't get the knack of speaking French. Now Earl, his wife and family all live happily in France.

Dale Dennis had a booming voice. Well because he is getting so old and deaf he has to talk all the louder in order to hear himself.

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Raymond Myers had such a big voice for such a little guy. Now he is quite old and going gray and has a very squeaky light voice for the rest of him.

Darryl Lawson was famous for his paper plane making. Now he is famous for his jet propelled flying saucers.

Henry Kuusela had to fill the blackboard with words he had spelled wrong. About now he is helping his grandchild with her spelling homework.

Robert Mitchell used to be short and thin and his nickname was "Peanut." Now he's older, still short, but a great deal fatter and his new nickname is "Walnut."

Howard Holfeld was developing pictures in the science room. Now, even though he is a little old, he still develops pictures. The latest picture was that of a moon man who, by the way, is made of green cheese.

Robert Walker was always seen at noon on a motorcycle. Although it is a little slow these days he still goes racing down the avenue at a crawl of 80 miles an hour while the newer styles travel at 150 miles (the slowest they go is 80 miles)

Robert Moffatt never combed his hair. He should have taken advantage of it when he had it because now he hasn't any to comb.

Hans Eykelenboom used to catch spiders and chase the girls. He had to change to butterflies because they are easier for old people to see.

CLASS 9C MR. MILLAR

Vicky - Vicky is the one who is ready
When she is going out with Freddie.

Jeri - She plays the game with hopes to win it
And we know her heart is in it.

Helga P. - Not too serious, not too gay
Always ready for work each day.

Here's Margaret so quiet in class,
Makes up in home work,
What in talking she lacks

Myrla P. Another student in her IV. year
And so so fond of school I hear.

Jean - A very nice and happy young girl
Fated to keep some boy's head in a whirl.

Audrey - She is only with us from nine until four
She is so nice we wish it were more.

Shelia - Pretty blond from room 22
As for boys she is never blue.

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CLASS 9C

Bridget - And here is a young lady whom Tom teases
But in spite of it all she does as she pleases.

Donna - Though new, she is swell
Likes homework not so well!

Ruth - She is polite and quiet you see
But very nice we all agree.

She works in school from nine to four
After that, ah well, if I tell you she would be sore.

Margaret S. - Full of pep and vim
Margaret is always trim

Editor Cathie never likes to be wrong
When she travels is sure to take paint box along.

Robin bubbles with wit and good cheer
Except when some boys and teachers are near.

Carol W. Carol's average in room 22's crowd
Of which we are all very proud.

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Class 9C

Tom M. - is our leading young star
Without him the drama club wouldn't go far?

- Rod is a care-free boy
But the 4o'clock bell is his main joy.

- David is from a Scottish land
With always a smile and a helping hand.

Jim M. - This young man so I hear
Wants to be a civil engineer.

When Donald marched into room twenty-two
He stole as a ray from out the deep blue,
We put him through tests to find out his lints,
No yellow we found, not even a wince.

Gary - Whenever the teachers enter the room
Gary's face of innocence goes into bloom.

Gary - Gary's marks make him gay
From working hard every day.

Don - A lad from our proud class
Haven't seen him with a lass.

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CLASS 9C

Wilfred - Here is a hard-working lad
Who hopes to be a grade IX. grad.

Ernie - Across the sea he did come
And many a friend he has won.

Will he ever burn the midnight oil
In search of knowledge obtained from toil

Glen P. - This red-headed lad from room 22
Whose artistic skill may help him through.

Bob W. - Bob is a boy so witty
"Forgot my book" is his favorite ditty.

CLASS 9B

Dearie Do You Remember When

Lucy Hominuke - had at least 2 sweaters for every day of the week. She now has reached the sum of having only 4 for every day of the week.

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CLASS 7A

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SEVEN "A"

Lindsay Anderson - The Buzy body.
Teresa Anderson - The Scottish dancer.
Susan Baptie - The red-head.
Pamela Bevan - She wears slacks.
Trudy Boyd - Tutti Fruitti
Sandra Cavanagh - The artist.
Sharon Cronk - The shy one.
Janice Etter - The singer and reciter.
Carol Kaiser - Slim.
Patsy Keith - Party-thrower.
Connie Kuzio - The apple supplier.
Jackie Jorgensen - The Brunette
Gertrude Brandschwei - The tall one.
Elaine Ratcliffe - The black-haired one.
Wayne Abbott - The cow's tail.
Graham Adamson - What a temper!
Michael Allen - The cigar smoker.
Graham Anderson - Dimples.
Klaus Anischenko - Handsome.
George Bassek - The electrician.
Donald Cole - The baker's son.
David Comfort - The one who shouts out.
Michael Dalquist - The brain.
Leslie Donaghy - Toughy.
Billy Danner - The wood-worker.
Lanny Eaton - An R.C.M.P. fan.
Robert Embree - The one who asks questions.

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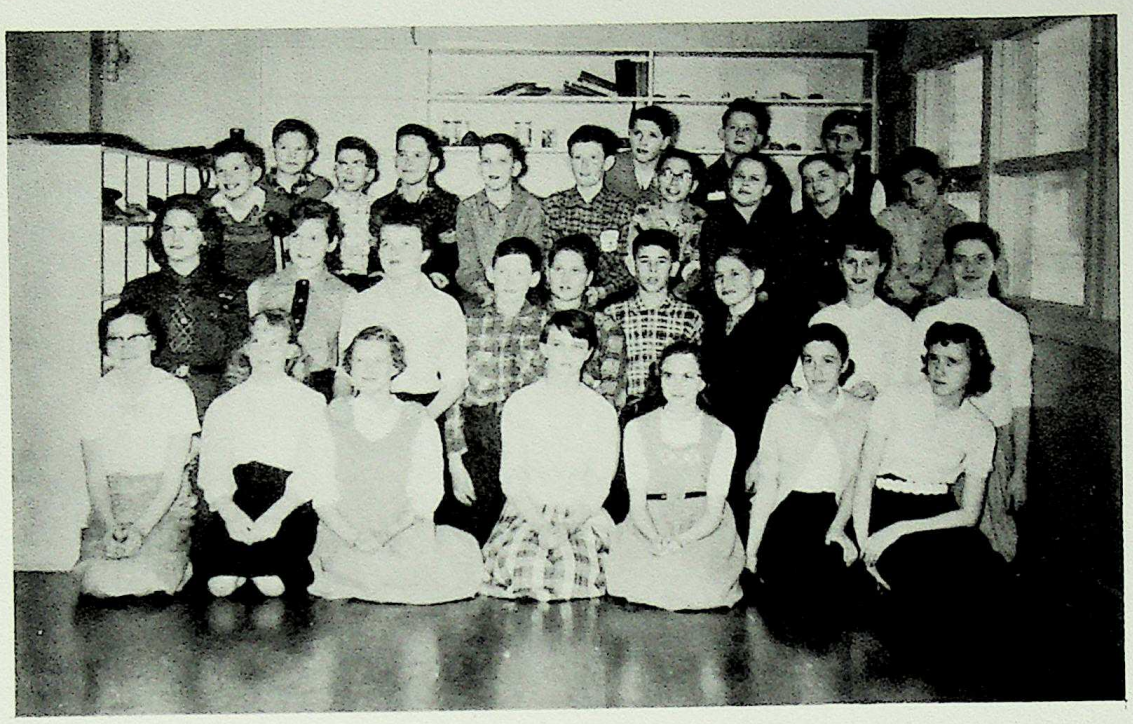

Dorothy Evoy - has the ambition to be rich.
Anna Filipek - is probably going to be a ballet dancer. (Practices at least 4 hours daily).
Cheryl Flowers - likes to get in good with boys but just can't seem to make out. (chews a lot of gum)
Elaine Forgan - She had better start gaining weight or she might disappear.
Carol Fry - would make a good hypnotist.
Audrey Garriott - likes art because she takes it with Mr. Simpson.
Janet Goodman - has a fair figure but emphasises it a lot.
Janet Hay - is kept very busy visiting.
Janice Henderson - might develop a temper some day (is calm at present)
Ruthanne Hennig - is the quiet type and stays out of mischief.
Elizabeth Holmberg - has an ambition to be a stewardess.
Ruth Johnson - is certain she wants to be a stewardess, but may not qualify.
Donald Anderson - never wears shoes in shop but should start soon - too many slivers.
Duane Burden - is probably going to be another Liberace.
David Dahl - usually gets high marks in school (lucky guy)
Douglas Embree - never seems to have a pen when one is needed.
Wayne Evans - should stop talking or his tongue will be tied in knots.
Robert Fead - better stop pestering girls or he might turn out to be a bachelor.
Roy Fearon - should leave his cap gun at home.

CLASS 7B

Tom Fearon - doesn't always remember that school is a serious business.
Fritz Fuchs - sometimes gets a bit impatient.
Michael Hampson - loves birds and draws them well.
Grant Harlton - is probably going to be a truck driver. The reason is not known.
Dave Harris - likes to play the bag-pipes and will probably be a success.
Terry Hartwig - has a straight hand for art.
Jerry Hlady - has a brain but seldom uses it.
Richard Hutchinson - wants to be a truck driver like his daddy. (he owns a firm)
Kenneth Johnston - probably will be an engineer, judging from his present abilities.
Eugene Kozak - says he wants to be a Sputnik maker.

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PRIDE AND JOY

The Pontiac is my car, I shall not want another,
It maketh me lie down in wet places,
It leadeth me into deep waters,
It annoyeth my soul,
It leadeth me in the paths of ridicule for its name's sake,
Yea, though I run down the valley I am towed up the hills,
I fear much evil while it is with me,
Its rods and its engine discomfort me,
It prepareth a breakdown in the presence of mine enemies,
It annointeth mine head with oil,
Its tank runneth over.
Surely to goodness the darned thing won't follow me all the days of my life,
Or I shall dwell in the house of the insane forever.

Dedicated to Mr. Marles

Ideal School Day

As we amble into the room about ten minutes after the last bell we see the teacher showing two new students the latest fine steps. As we gaze through the smoke-filled room we see the coke machine in the corner is doing a roaring business. While changing classes we happen to meet a friend who has some news about the party at Jack's last night. Then we happen to meet a new student who of course must learn the school ways, thus spending the rest of the morning teaching the new student our ideal school day.

Around 11 o'clock the lunch bell rings and we take a walk over to the Frosty Bar where we are treated to lunch by Mr. Fisk and various other members of the staff. After returning from a two-hour lunch period we walk down to the gym for the latest movie. After watching this movie we line up for a hard day's pay, thus ending a hard-day's work.

Robin Walker

CLASS 7C MR. HEWKO

7 C

If I had a laugh like Carol Ann Larson's
I'd join the zoo.

Gregory Loree is 7C's destructive influence.

Ron Moffat better stop chewing so much gum or his jaws are going to be pretty sore.

Marilyn Kublick seems more interested in boys than in her school work.

Earle Nind has a brain,
But when he uses it that's a different thing.

Sharon McPhail and Joy Martin are the two best gigglers of 7C.

Marilyn McFadyen wants to be a nurse but with her looks she probably won't nurse long.

If Larry Madley and Ronald Oracheski keep chumming we'll have a Mutt and Jeff.

Terry Plunkett has the quickest laugh in 7C. He can't make up his mind whether he likes girls or not.

Ted McGarvey - freckle-faced and friendly - has quite a way with the girls.

Gisela Licht is a hard-working, good-natured blonde.

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CLASS 7C

Judy McGowan finds it easy in school although boys are sometimes more than she can bear.

Cameron Tall is the dreamer type. He is often trying to do yesterday's work tomorrow.

Carol-Anne Mortenson is a shy hard-working girl who is very fond of baby-sitting.

Victoria Malychuk combines brains and athletic ability with a rather reserved personality.

Sandra Marshall knows more than she lets on about people - is a good organizer.

Kaye MacPherson doesn't say much, but likes nothing better than a good secret. She is a hard-worker.

Gary Newman - carries a torch for more than one girl - never seems to get enough time for talking.

Jim Somerville - a bright witty boy with a talent for long winded jokes.

Dianna Krull is a very imaginative, high-strung person. She likes to be at the top of the class and is a very good talker.

Boyd Kynch-still waters run deep - in Boyd's case even deeper.

Wayne O'Hara tries to frighten one and all with the various members of his menagerie but hasn't succeeded yet.

Penny Paton - Penny always aims to please and does so with the greatest ease.

Jim Hansen from Strathearn comes, and things around him surely hum.

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CLASS 7D MRS. BURNETT

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Ernest Roth raises young bunnies,
And brings them up to be good mommies.

Carol Watson's delight is talking on the phone,
She calls Ken M. as soon as she's home.

At any football game they say,
Look around and you'll see Ray.

Darlene collects movie stars young and old,
She thinks that some of them are bold,
While others have big hearts of gold.

Gordon is really keen for hockey,
To watch a game he'll even play hooky.

Dona Sherwood likes working with beads,
But not as well as doing good deeds.

Dawn Ulmer doesn't like to jive,
But for baby-sitting she's really alive.

Marilyn Keller likes to swim and dive,
For dancing she likes to jive.

Victor likes modelling with clay,
A sculptor he hopes to be some day.

Pat collects pictures of movie stars,
And thinks football players should be behind bars.

Miss Carol just loves homemaking,
Which includes sewing and baking.

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In Miss Lynne Scott we all can see
A famous scientist to be.

Arthur Stephenson it seems
Above all else likes tumbling.

Miss Louise Stamps would like to be,
A teacher or a nurse you see,
But up to now she's had no test
To show which one she'd like the best.

For dancing Shirley is most keen
In sports she's right on the beam.

Miss Vicky Trent is keen for cooking.
But eats it all when no one's looking.

Baby-sitting Sharon enjoys
With little girls and little boys.

Connie Stewart is a whiz at skating,
and likes it almost as well as dating.

Alfred is happy when he is fed,
But sure dislikes going to bed.

Robert makes things that can fly,
Way, way, way up in the sky.

Bruce likes building things in shop,
But isn't as happy with a mop.

David likes his spelling classes,
More than all the pretty lasses.

In the sports field John is bold,
But finds the water in the pool too cold.

A button's popped; no safety pins?
Go to Patsy; she has just the thing.

No other hobby is Glenis needing,
Her main interest is in reading.

Animals are Waynes special love
From an elephant to a turtle dove.

In sports Lynne is as good as can be,
In baseball she puts them out 1, 2, 3.

Put Irvin's hobby in a list,
Which would include that of a thilatalist.

To study girls instead of rules,
Would be Conrad's idea of perfect schools.

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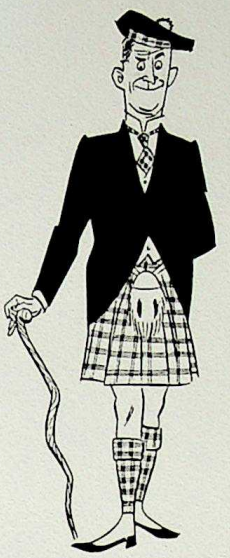

Dancing, Donna really enjoys,
Especially with young and handsome boys.

Carl Wright can't help wishing,
That school courses included fishing.

A Scottish lad Jim Bennan is,
In his studies he's a whiz.

8 A

When Gordon Bruce gets in his plane
Eveyone will head for the train.

Another secretary is Cathy Bain
And boy has she ever got a brain.

Before Robin Carson gets done as an electronics engineer
He may decide to jump off the pier.

Glenn Armour will sure need a manicurist
When he gets done being a geologist.

A nurse is coming into sight
It's Barbara Dinwoodie dressed in white.

Arleen Beaudry has made up her mind
She's going to be a secretary, you'll find.

Everyone will shed a tear
When Bill Dean becomes an engineer.

She wants to be a secretary, Nedine Ewaschuk
And we hope she'll have a lot of luck.

Diane Fester, a secretary-to-be
Will probably spend most of her time on the boss's knee.

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EIGHT "A"

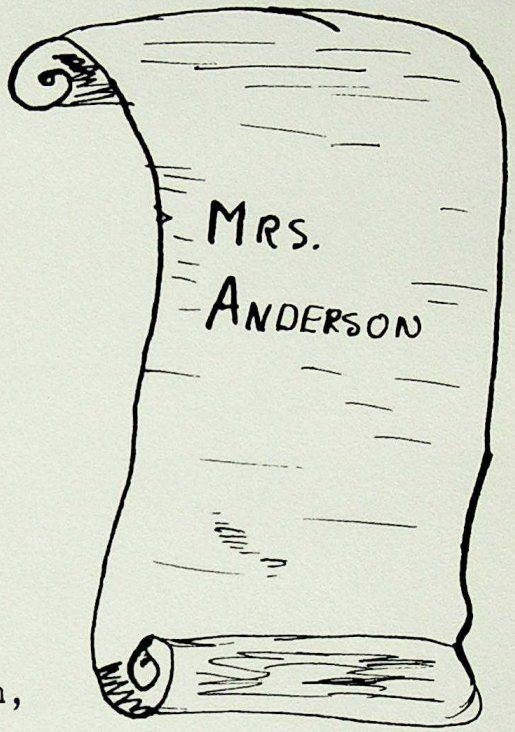
Billie Bell doesn't want to marry,
She wants to be a Secretary.

Neil Evans wants to be a man,
And believe it or not I think he can.

Rita Adamic wouldn't make a disector,
She wants to be a social director.

Barbara Elligott asked her Pater,
"Please may I be a figure skater?"

Elvis Presley run for your life,
Barbara Anderson wants to be your wife.



You better hurry and cure your ills,
Here comes Pat Berry with her pills.

Every horse will be a prancer,
When Lorne Cook becomes a rancher.

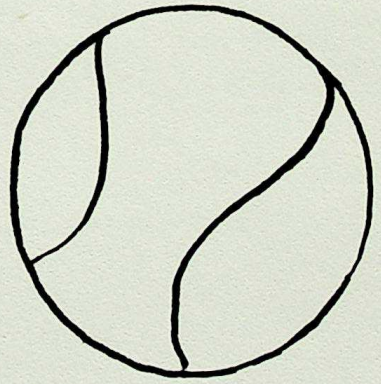
The heavenly skyways will be in vain,
When Keith Cameron gets in his plane.

Beef and ham will not be et
When Judy-Lynne Brownie becomes a vet.

Mike Dobberthein who's always on the run,
Would like to become an educated bum.

When Audrey Davies meets a nice boy,
Her life will be filled completely with joy.

When Karen Barber becomes a nurse,
The patients will become suddenly worse.



Ron Harbottle with the ambition of a vet,
Must like to cure anothers pet.

Peter Bernard with lots of ambition,
Is planning to be a doctor and physician.

Sandra Cheyne can cook by heck,
Why she's even going to teach Home Ec!

The stars will shine, the birds will sing,
When Boxer Brenner gets in the ring.

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All the mechanics will give a cheer,
When Hans Gohl becomes their engineer.

Ricky Bolstler's hair will sure curl,
When the African natives burl him in erl.

Ron Emblin has a long way to go,
If he wants to visit Mexico.

Sitting on her throne is Kathy Dean,
She's just been crowned Athletic Queen.

Erick Keevel, the one without fear,
Will make a very good engineer.

Barry Bromley, unlike Tom Sawyer,
Is going to do something useful like being a lawyer.

Kit Allen will need lots of imagination,
For a successful career in interior decoration.

A secretary-to-be is Esther Brushett,
A typewriter she'll learn the right way to touch it.

Reporter George Tribes said, "Wait a minute!"
"Don't kill the old lady there's a story in it!"

Our world will start to have a new twist,
When Leslie Falk becomes a Chemist.

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Class

CLASS 8B MR. LOGAN

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CLASS 8C MR. DAVIES

"Reunion" 8B

This story is written as a look into the future. It is supposed to tell the stories of the planned careersof our class of '57, '58 in K.E.P. At this imaginary reunion, my fellow students turned out to be happy and content in their new, adult lives.

Four of our first arrivals were Linda Howard, Wilma Klein, Loretta Klarenback and Gerda Hemmerling, all efficient stewardesses with T.C.A. Close behind them came Ken Hauff, Irvin Tomm and Phil Johnson, three capable pilots also with T.C.A. After this group had settled around the fireplace we were honoured with the presence of our old two-some Pauline Gruenwald and Ginny Hinson - both secretarial nurses. As they seated themselves who should arrive but the other two gigglers of the crowd - Gloria Kuzma, a private secretary and Diane Kraushar, a fashion designer.

Two others who came were Doug. Huber and Arnold Glasal, both of whom were very well adjusted as chemical engineers.

The occupation of our next guest surprised none of us - Heidi Gossenberger, a very talented designer.

As the later half of our old class started to arrive we found Garry Hastey as an engineer along with Cliff Gilbertson and Bob Kleinmeyer. Three other old buddies, Bruce Hanson, Gary Gruber and Bruce Hume turned out to be radio technicians.

James Gallant turned up as an accountant, Lorna Krahulec and Barry Keith as fellow school teachers. Then just as we were beginning to think the whole gang was there Bud Kiriak, Dave Goa and Richard Knowles wandered in, all three of them with totally different occupations - Dave as a football player, Richard as a pharmacist and Bud as a rancher.

Well, that pretty well winds up our imaginary reunion. I wish my classmates all of the success for which I have given them credit!

Words of Appreciation

To Mr. Henrey, our Caretaker, and his efficient staff, to the thanks of the whole school, for their tireless effort in keeping our school such a bright place.

To Mrs. Hartwig, our secretary, a thank you for typing so many tests, notices, and letters; and a special "thank you" for helping us in emergencies.

CLASS 8C

MR. DAVIES

A Trip to Paris

I'm a writing this story as I see my class-mates in the year 1970.

As my husband and I stepped aboard a T.C.A. plane in Edmonton, we were very surprised to learn that our pilot was Donald Roberts and co-pilot Bob Newman. Our second surprise came when the two stewardesses of the plane were Joanne Rose and Lillian Platzke.

As the plane left the ground we noticed that the couple in front of us, with their five lovely daughters, was Gay Burlie and his wife, going to Toronto.

As our plane landed in Toronto we were greatly surprised to see Sandra McLaughlin, a well-known nurse, waiting for the arrival of her husband from Montreal. After a brief visit with Sandra, we went into the cafe at the airport. Sitting next to us were two familiar faces, those of Wayne Moran and Vigo Mortenson, two successful F.B.I. agents. Soon it neared "Take-off" time so we started back to the plane. Just as we started up the steps to the plane, we heard someone call our names. We turned around to see Rosalie Leng and Melody Rusnell. Both were well-known dietitions who were catching a plane to go to a convention in London, England. As we went back to our seats on the plane we saw Cora May McPeak, who was going back to London to do secretarial work for Gary McMahon a famous architect.

When we arrived in Eire, Ireland, and found we had time to spend, we decided to take a drive in the country. Driving along we found a sign with the name Jack Allen on it. Not knowing it was our old pal we drove in the gate of the enormous ranch. As we were approaching the house, down the path came Jack. Beside him was Gordon Lepine, who, we later learned, owned a farm a few miles down the road.

Arriving in London, England, we were suddenly overtaken by air-force officers who were clearing the runway for an emergency flight. Walking close behind them we noticed three of our old classmates. They were Gary Lobay, a well-known doctor, with his two nurses Judy Russell and Doreen Penno, who were in charge of the emergency flight. After all the excitement was over, we got settled in our seats once again. In a few minutes we left London far behind.

When we finally landed in Paris and were getting off the plane we saw Sylvia Low, who was now a millionnaire, who owned half interest in Christian Dior's Fashion Designing Co. She was waiting for her two secretaries, Doreen Newman and Patsy Malick, who were arriving from Rouen, France. As we were walking down the main street in Paris, we came across a store with the name Mark Paetkau. In mere curiosity we walked in to see if it was our old classmate. We were very much surprised to see that it was. Mark was now a well-known pharmicist.

As we were taking a drive in the country, we came across a clearing where there was much excitement. As we came nearer we found that it was M.G.M. making a motion picture. Deciding to take a look around, we saw Pat Murray who was the leading star in the movie. In our conversation with her we found that Sylvia Ross did all the secretarial work for M.G.M.

CLASS 8C

After our long trip through the country my husband came up with the suggestion that we go to see the show at the arena. When we got there we were very startled to find that Ricky Pape, now a great death dodger, was in the show. After the show, making our way through the crowd, I thought I saw a familiar face. Coming near we found Terry O'Shaughnessy, who was a professor in one of the famous universities in Paris. Stopping to talk to Terry, we learned that Dave Reese, James Lyons and Robert McGregor were now engineers in Paris helping to construct a new bridge.

The next few days we went on excursion tours through Paris. On one of these tours we were very surprised to meet Brian Paul and his wife who were spending their honeymoon in Paris.

Days later we found ourselves boarding a plane back to Edmonton. Just as I was thinking that I had seen all my old schoolfriends we noticed Geraldine McManaman and Dennis McCullough who were the pilot and co-pilot of the plane we were taking. Soon we left Paris far behind and headed home to Edmonton.

Judy Russell 8C

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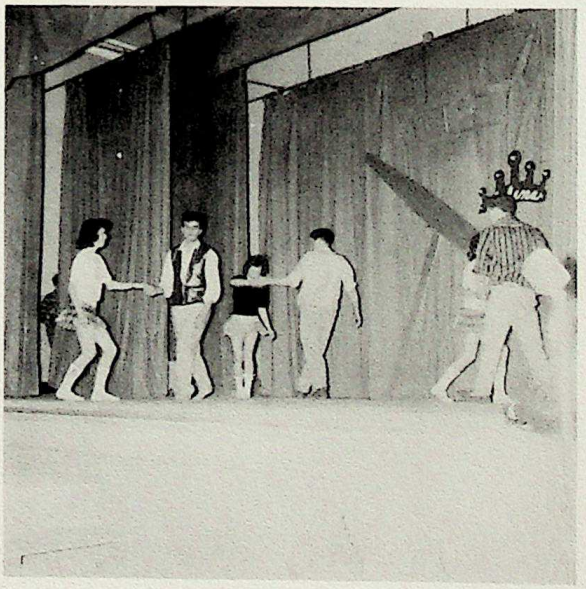
POME
Thirsty days are September
April, June and November,
All the rest are thirsty too
Unless you make your own home brew.



EIGHT "D" GIRLS

Lyla Schemerhorn - A talkative student that has a habit of passing notes to Donald Stromberg.
Rosalene Simon - Is interested in every subject and her grammar is unsurpassed by anyone else in the classroom.
Kathleen Statler - A talkative girl, but she has quite a bit of perseverance. Her favorite subject is Social.
Gloria Storey - She is very bashful when anything is said about her and is an average student.
Irene Striegl - An average student who keeps mostly to herself. She doesn't seem to have any bad habits and is a hard worker.
Sharla Sutherland - An A student in all subjects who likes to talk and pass notes. She is one of the few people who may pass with honors.
Sandra Symon - A girl who changes boy friends as fast as she exchanges notes. Her hobby it seems is studying science.
Nadene Toth - An A pupil and is very likely to receive honors this year.
Marilyn Turner - An average student who is shy; a hard worker, and seems to do her work well. She doesn't do any talking.
Carol Waltham - Carol never likes to be teased or left alone. She does, however, thoroughly enjoy talking.
Dianne Yaremico - Dianne is getting wrinkles from trying to trap a boy friend. She is an excellent writer.
Sandra Zack - Seemingly is able to take care of herself, there are 3 or 4 boys constantly around her when the teacher is out of the room.
Doreen Northey - A shy girl who has no bad habits. A good student, especially in Social and she does no talking.

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EIGHT "D" BOYS

Robert Shultz - An excellent student in Math. and seems to have great delight in "hooking" combs.
Harold Scott - His favorite subjects are Math. and Lit. and is a horrible writer in any other subjects. (except on special occasions.)
John Scott - A talkative kiljoy who likes to make wooden knives when he goes for shop.
Dale Smith - An average student that doesn't pay attention very often to what is being said.
Douglas Smith - An average student who likes to talk, chew gum, and is an amateur prankster.
John Soucek - A student who particularly likes sports. An average in every subject but whose pet subject is Social.
Donald Stromberg - A talkative kiljoy, gum-chewer, and has a habit of "beating" up smaller children.
Jack Thackray - An average talker who studies hard and chews gum.
Wesley Van Dusen - A great talker, an excellent student in Science and horrible in spelling.
Wayne Walker - A quiet boy who chews gum and does nothing about something.

EIGHT "D" BOYS

Gordon Wallator - A gum chewer who used to be the main subject of Dianne Yaremico.
David Wells - A prankster, gum-chewer, a C student who does H talking.
James Wells - A boy that gets into trouble when bored, but a very nice guy.
Gary Williams - A boy interested in girls (Kathy Statler) and an above average student.
Roy Williams - A troublemaker who has a habit of picking on weaker people and tries to keep up a standard of doing it.
James Young - A quiet thoughtful average student who works and studies hard.
Ronald Dienes - A talkative student who answers to many aliases.
Robert Knoll - The boy who moved up from Grade VII late in the year. He has a habit of looking innocent when guilty.

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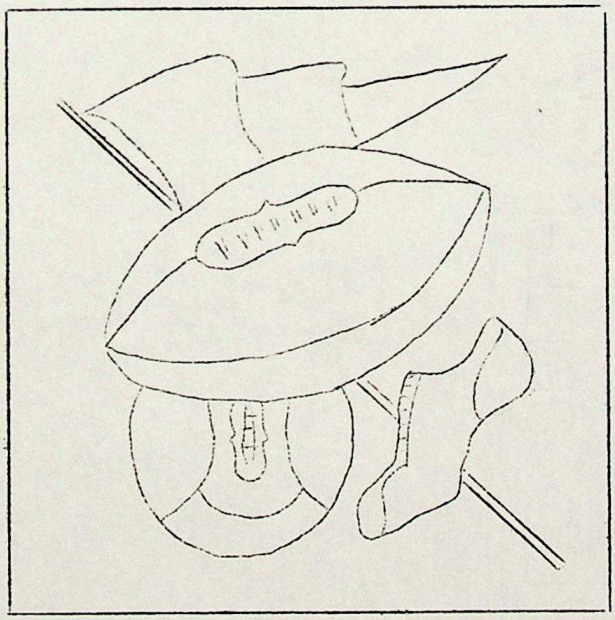
MR. SIMPSON

Class 8D

Athletics



Grade IX. Girls' Sports

This year the grade nine girls have been participating in a great many sports.

It started with cheerleading for some of the girls. They cheered for the grade eight and nine boys basketball games. Maureen McGown was the leader.

Our volleyball team, which was made up in one afternoon, did quite well for themselves under the supervision of Mrs.Anderson. Geraldine VanDyke was captain.

Basketball, to some of the girls probably one of the more important parts of the Phys. Ed. year, was almost a smashing success. We were in first place in our league until the final game in which McKernan beat us 11 to 7. The captain was Joyce Holowaychuk and the coach was Mrs. Anderson.

We have just started houseleague softball which should, like the rest of our sports, turn out pretty well.

I would like to recommend that next year's grade nine classes start organizing teams such as volleyball and basketball as soon in the season as possible. Remember, practice makes perfect.

I'd like to thank all the girls that took any part in our sports for having such good team spirit, being such good sports and in all making this a wonderful year for sports. I for one enjoyed it and I think they all remembered Al Shaver's saying, "Quitters never win and winners never quit."

Thanks girls.

Joyce Holowaychuk
Grade 9 Girls Sports Rep.

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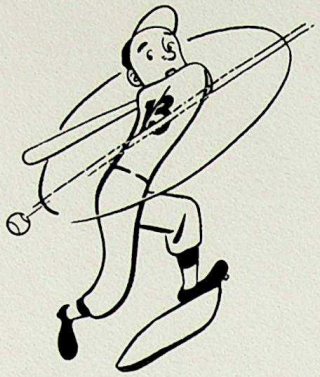
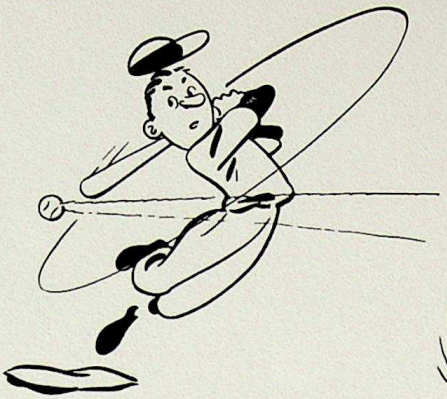
GIRLS BASKETBALL

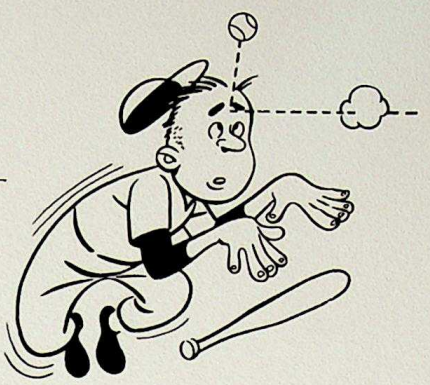
CHEERLEADERS

I would like to congratulate the students of King Edward Park Junior High for the fine support they have given their cheerleaders this year. Also the teachers for their encouragement and the teams for their co-operation. We wish the best of luck to the grade 7 and 8 cheerleaders of 1958 and hope they will be the future cheerleaders of K.E.P.

Maureen McGown
Cheerleader







STRIKE ONE STRIKE TWO STRIKE THREE — YER OUT!

Students

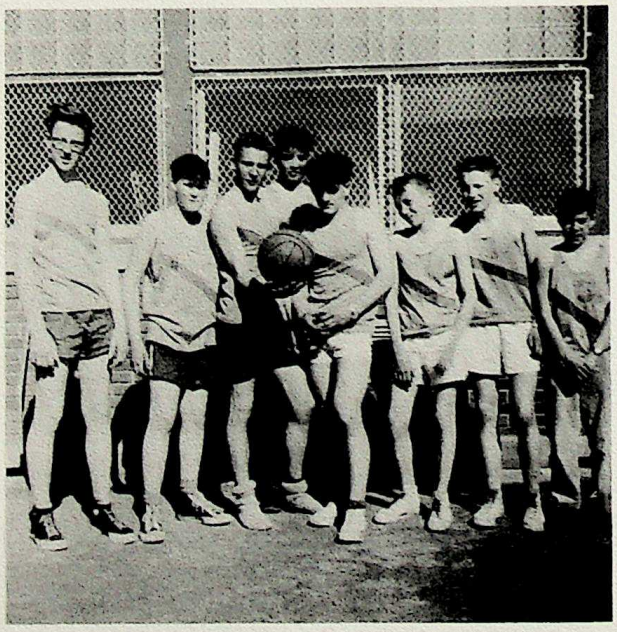
As sport representative of the Junior High Grade 9 boys. I would like to give an account of some of the activities of these boys.

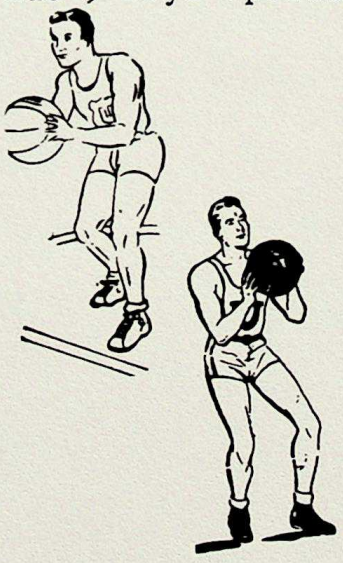
We have had inter-school house-league teams. These teams have taken in the sports of Basketball, volleyball, rugby and will, I hope, incluse baseball. The teams have been very well equalized and the competition has been quite keen.

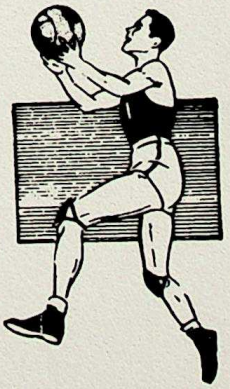
The boys have had grade 8 and grade 9 basketball basketball teams which was very good in its own way.

I think that the gym leaders of all grades in our school have created a lively interest in the field of sports.

Dale Dennis
Grade 9 Boys Sports Rep.







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Girls Sports 7A & 7B

We had softball games from the beginning of September until it was too cold to play. Later a house-league volleyball team was formed but was unsuccessful because of the school tea and other school activities. Three games were played.

After Christmas another attempt was made at house-league volleyball. We then learned the fundamentals of basketball.

The girls gym classes are now taking tumbling and getting ready for softball and track and field.

GRADE 8

Early in the year the grade 8 boys were taught the fundamentals of basketball. Combined with the Grade 9 boys we had House Leagues where we played flag-football and basketball. In our own periods of Physical Education we have been doing tumbling and playing basketball and volleyball.

Doug.Huber and John Soucek

Grade 7

At the first of the year House Leagues were organized with Mr. Millar, Mr. Blench and Mr. Hewko as coaches and referees. Flag-football was played until cold weather stopped playoffs. After this volleyball and basketball were played with Gordon Rickett's team on top.

Daniel Comfort

ACTIVITIES

Social Convenor's Report

Our dances this year have been quite successful, due to the cooperation of the student body and the committee members.

We have tried to give a variety of functions and hope that all of you enjoyed them.

Sylvia Low, Kim Barber and Judy-Lynne Brownie have done a very fine job of planning the 7, 8 and 9 "Spring Dance" and congratulations should go to the Grade Nine Graduation Committee for their well planned Grad Dance.

I have really enjoyed being your social convenor for this year and hope that next year's convenor will too.

Donna Cooper

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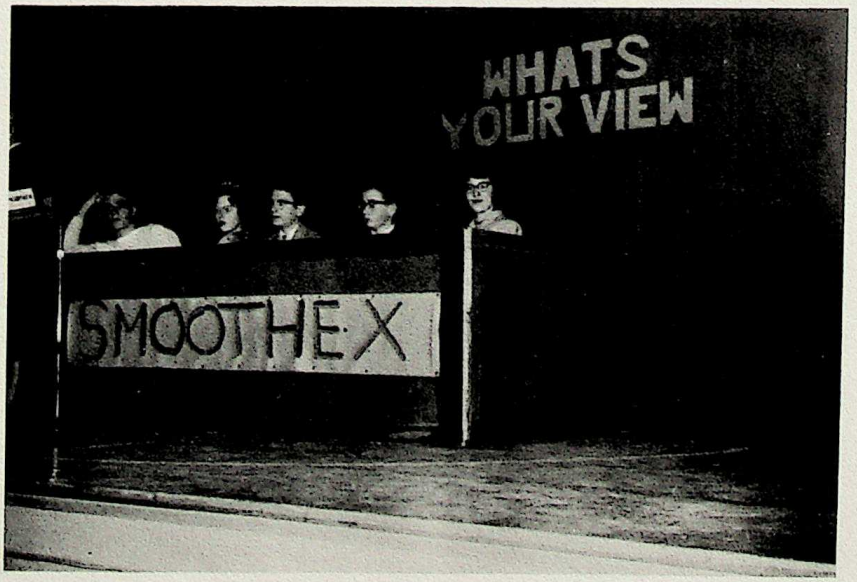

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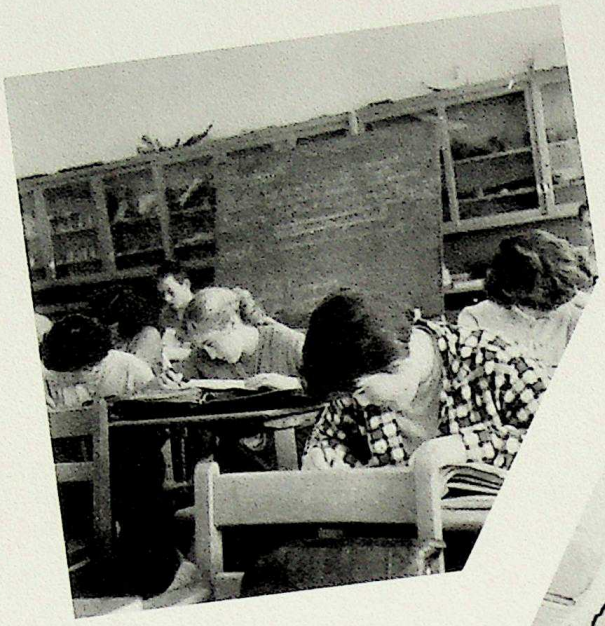

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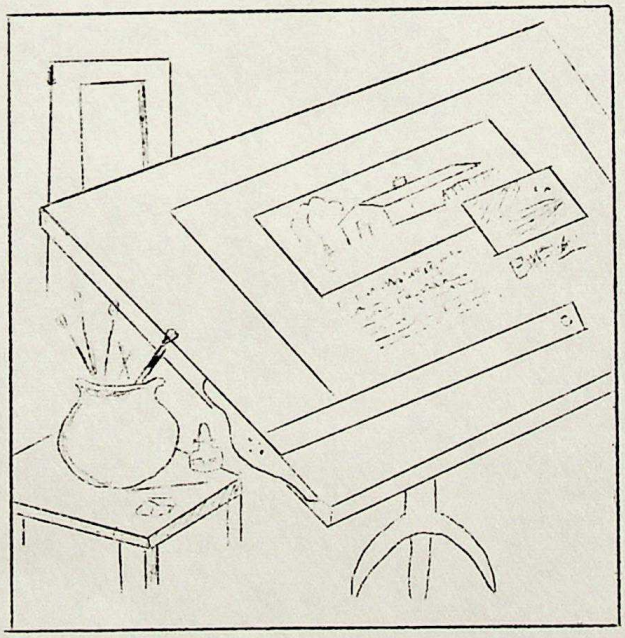

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